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Two cameras to keep watch on danger road

BY Laura Jean Morris

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THE accident-blighted A1307 could soon benefit from not one – but two – extra safety cameras, thanks to calls from *Weekly News* readers.

Cambridgeshire county councillor Matt Bradney, who announced last year that he wanted one camera, is now hopeful that a second one could also be put on the Cambridge to Haverhill road.

The council has confirmed exclusively to the *Weekly News* that one camera will definitely be installed near the Hildersham crossroads and that, subject to final agreement from highways engineers, a second will be placed at Cardinal's Green.

Announcing the installations, Cllr Bradney paid tribute to *Weekly News* readers and local road safety campaigners, who he says spurred him on to fight for a second camera.

Campaigners for safety improvements on the Cambridge to Haverhill road, which has seen 28 people lose their lives on the stretch over a 10-year period, welcomed the "excellent" news.

Esther Cornell, of Access 1307, said: "This really is fantastic news. It will definitely help to control excess speed."

"Every life lost on the A1307 is too many and people have lost their lives through excess speed."

"It is one of the only primary routes in the area which sees large amounts of heavy traffic not to have a camera. This puts that right."

"We appreciate all the county council's efforts, particularly those of Cllr Bradney and Cllr Mark Kemp in actively trying to make this a safer route."

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■ STORY TIME . . . some of the students who will be involved in tonight's performance.

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Students take to stage for story time

STUDENTS at Haverhill's Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College are staging a show featuring stories from around the world. Students from Years 9 to 12

studying for GCSEs and BTECs are taking part in the show called *I Wanna Tell You a Story*. It is inspired by storytelling around the world including African tales, scary German

children's stories and British children's television. The youngsters perform dance, mime and comedy routines as part of the show, which is being staged tonight.

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SIGNED UP ... companies have already become members. Pictured are back, from left, are: Abby Hunt, corporate fundraiser; Dave Mitchell, Dream Doors; Barbara White, Guardian Direct Marketing; Kate Kelly, BNI Lark Valley; Stacey Marsh, Premier Foods; Colin Saunders, Crem Recruitment; Rob Dellow, Atkins Solicitors. Seated from left: Sarah Cundill and Christine Barnes, The Body Sanctuary; Claire La Rue, BNI Lark Valley; Alison Hammond, The Organiza; Tom Mackenzie, Crem Recruitment.

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Firms asked to join
hospice's '25 Club'

BY John Goode

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ST NICHOLAS Hospice Care is inviting local businesses to help the charity celebrate its 25th birthday, by joining a special corporate club and helping to raise £25,000.

The Bury St Edmunds-based charity which has just launched its Hospice at Home scheme with the help of generous *Weekly News* readers has announced a new fundraising project to celebrate its anniversary.

A one-off donation of £250 secures a membership place in the special St Nicholas Hospice Care "25 Club". Joining the 25 Club entitles local businesses to a framed certificate, an invitation to a special networking lunch, and dedicated support from the hospice's corporate fundraiser, Abby Hunt. Names of participating

companies will also be displayed on a 25th birthday display at the hospice, as well as in the hospice's external news magazine and on its website.

Abby Hunt said: "So far, 30 businesses have already signed up through word of mouth alone.

"We've always worked closely with local businesses - their support has been invaluable over the past 25 years.

"We all know that this is a testing time financially, but we really hope the business community continue to get behind us again and 'join our club'.

"We've come up with a unique way to help firms meet their corporate social responsibility. Their gift of

£250 could give one of our patients a day of pampering and relaxation in our Orchard day therapy suite - making a real difference to someone's quality of life."

Among the companies already signed up are Havebury Housing, IFF, Kester Cunningham John Solicitors and Guardian Direct Mailing.

Leaflets and application forms are available from Abby Hunt on (01284) 747615 or by emailing abby.hunt@stnh.org.uk

■ Haverhill mayor Cllr Les Ager is organising a charity dance - on Friday, April 3, at the Grampian Pavilion in Little Wratting - in support of the *Weekly News* £40,000 Hospice At Home Appeal.

Tickets, at £8.50, are available from Vicky Ward on (01440) 714140 or Cllr Ager on (01440) 706981.

How can you help us hit the £40,000 target?

ST NICHOLAS Hospice Care has launched its home service for the Haverhill and surrounding area, thanks to the generosity of our readers. But fundraising efforts are still ongoing.

We are so close to our £40,000 target but we cannot reach it without your help - so we want to hear from anyone who is organising fundraising discos, barbecues, dances

or other events to boost the appeal. Tell us what you are planning and we will help publicise your event to make sure it is a success and raises as much money as possible.

If you already have an event organised, why not pledge all or part of the proceeds to the appeal and benefit from the extra publicity. A special bank account has been set up at Barclay's

Bank. Cash or cheques can be paid in directly to the St Nicholas Hospice at Home Appeal, sort code 201612, account number 80981842.

An on-line donations page has also been created at www.justgiving.com/haverhillweeklynews, and you can donate by phone on (01284) 715582, at the hospice shop in High Street, Haverhill, or the *Weekly News* office in Queen Street, Haverhill.



Speakers stolen

TWO stereo speakers worth £60 have been stolen from a car after a window was smashed.

The white Vauxhall Corsa was in a car park in Mildenhall Place, Haverhill, between 10pm last Thursday and 6am the following day when the incident happened.

Anyone with information should call Pc Carl Brandwood at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Motor bike dumped

A MOTO-CROSS racing motorcycle stolen from an industrial unit was found dumped in nearby bushes.

The green Kawasaki bike was stolen from an industrial unit in Boundary Road, Haverhill, between 5pm on Monday and 6.30am on Tuesday after a door was forced.

Anyone with information should call Pc Colin Cox at Haverhill police (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Theft from waste site

THIEVES got away with a lawn mower, a computer and two cutting discs from a council waste disposal site.

The property, worth £86, was stolen from the Coupsals Road site in Haverhill between 5pm on March 1 and 8am on March 2.

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Arrest warrant issued for bus crash driver

AN ARREST warrant has been issued for a bus driver who sliced the roof off his double-decker by driving under a low bridge. Ivo Karp, 51, failed to turn up at court again, this time to be sentenced for careless driving and magistrates issued a warrant

for his apprehension.

Karp, of Bath Court, Haverhill, had previously been convicted in his absence after a hearing at Sudbury magistrates' court.

He was due to have appeared in the dock again yesterday to be sentenced.

The court heard previously that Karp was driving the school bus which hit a railway bridge at Little Saxham, near Bury St Edmunds.

There were no passengers on the Burtons bus. The last pupils had got off about 20 minutes earlier.

The wreckage of the roof was found crumpled in the road behind the bus. Karp was shaken but unhurt in the incident, which happened at about 4.20pm on September 9, the court heard.

Magistrates were told that Karp had nine points

on his licence for earlier speeding and careless driving offences and could face a driving ban under the "totting up" rule.

Police will now be given the task of trying to find him and arrest him so that he can be brought to court for sentence.

Readers inspire bid for cameras

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"We now hope to hear further good news on funding for better junction infrastructure along the route to aid residents living near to it."

Cllr Bradney said: "When I took up my cabinet post last year I said that the toll of accidents on the A1307 was unacceptable and that I would bring in, or fast track, a range of measures to reduce these crashes.

"At that time we were able to announce one extra safety camera for the road. Now I can say that we are looking at two.

"One camera will definitely be near the Hildersham crossroads and we are now in the process of finalising the engineering practicalities of putting a second at Cardinals Green to help slow traffic near this new bus stop."

Cllr Bradney says the cameras are just one part of the council's overall scheme to improve safety on the road.

He said the council will continue to "invest heavily" in physical safety measures and education campaigns, but that motorists must play their part and slow down on the road.

MP vows to sort parking problem

AN MP is backing a school's bid to improve safety at its entrance.

Richard Spring, West Suffolk MP, visited Kedington Primary School to discuss the issue of parking outside the school with headteacher, Darren Woodward.

Mr Spring promised to take up the issue with Suffolk County Council after hearing that the council had promised to paint yellow zig-zag lines in the road at Church Walk to discourage parents from parking too close to the school entrance.

He said that a number of parents ignored "no parking" signs either side of the road.

"This creates a very dangerous situation with the pupils' safety being put at risk," Mr Spring said.

He said it was the first time that the school had approached him to take up an issue.

Grave talk on history

GRAVESTONES will be the topic of discussion at the March meeting of Haverhill and District Local History Group.

The speaker will be Robert Halliday, a historian who is making a study of gravestones in Suffolk.

It is on next Wednesday in the Haverhill Arts Centre studio at 7.30 pm. It is free to members and £2 for visitors.

Town pilots web project

A NEW Government scheme to give all children the chance to use a computer and the internet at home is being promoted in Haverhill.

Suffolk is one of just two areas in the country where the pilot scheme has been launched for families who receive benefits. The home access scheme has reached the town after being launched in the Lowestoft area last month.

A road show bus promoting the scheme visited Haverhill's Clements Primary School on Monday. Parents from Burton End and Place Farm schools were also invited to come and find out more. The Next Generation Learning @ Home packages could see eligible families



■ LOGGING ON . . . Shannon Warton, 7; seated, with from left, Brandon McKay, 9; parents Karen McKay, Sarah Warton and Vivien Gritton, and Stuart Bailey, a consultant with the project.

Picture: Keith Jones 541281.

getting up to two free computers as well as internet access and support. Cllr Patricia O'Brien,

Suffolk County Council's portfolio holder for children, schools and young people's services,

said: "Children at school do so much with computers and those who do not have access at home

can lose out. I'm very pleased that Suffolk children will be the first to have this opportunity."

Schools can supply application forms and details are available at www.homeaccess.org.uk

Postal cuts branded 'half baked dogma'

PLANS to cut opening hours for callers at Haverhill's mail sorting office are being opposed by the postal workers' union.

Royal Mail is intending to shut the callers' office at 2pm every day – three hours earlier than at present.

The office is used by customers collecting undelivered or redirected mail.

The Communication Workers' Union (CWU) said that the closure could take effect from March 30.

Steve Butts, union spokesman,

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said: "This plan doesn't make any common sense. The customers that need to visit the callers' office, are there mainly to collect postal packets.

"The recent Hooper report of the future of Royal Mail made reference that, due to internet shopping, there had been an increase in postal packet traffic.

"Yet instead of growing the service and its accessibility to the customer, Royal Mail plan to reduce the service on offer to the public, all on the basis of short-

term budget planning.

"Royal Mail in 2007, carried out a survey on the numbers that visited their callers' offices, in both Newmarket and Haverhill. These numbers accounted for over 50-60 visits each day during the period they now want to close.

"This would mean in any given week over 280 customers would be frustrated at not being able to collect their post."

Mr Butts added: "The CWU believes instead of reducing the service to the public, the service should be grown and callers' offices should remain open

longer, maybe even open for seven days. Royal Mail's current plan can only be described as half baked dogma."

A Royal Mail spokeswoman said: "A visit to the callers' office is increasingly unnecessary because of the different ways to arrange re-delivery.

"This includes online, calling customer services or arranging delivery to a local Post Office for a fee of 50p.

"Royal Mail is now operating in a fully competitive market and has to balance customer needs against the cost of running our services."

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Centre gets classic gadgets show offer

A UNIQUE collection of old computers and other electronic equipment is due to be displayed at a major national exhibition next month.

The Haverhill-based Centre for Computing History has been asked to provide a stand for the Gadget Show Live at the NEC in Birmingham in April and is looking for local business support.

The Centre for Computing History, which has its collection stored at a business in the town, will be presenting the Gadget Hall of Fame featuring classic gadgets and 20th century design icons from the last 30 years including the Altair 8800 – generally considered the first personal computer; Simon, the

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classic electronic game of the 80's; the original Nintendo game console; the Apple Mac from 1984; the 1992 Motorola "brick" phone; the first "portable" computer, the Osborne 1, and even a Sinclair C5, the three-wheeled electric car designed by computer wizard Sir Clive Sinclair.

Jason Fitzpatrick, founder of the centre, said: "This is an exciting opportunity that was just too good to miss. It gives us the chance to promote the centre to 30,000 people as well as on prime-time TV. We aim to carry out some research to get support for the centre and make useful contacts for the future.

"We are grateful for assistance from St Edmundsbury Borough Council, Haverhill Town Council and Carisbrooke and are looking for other businesses based in the town who may be able to support us.

"We are particularly interested to hear from individuals and companies who may be able to assist us with transport or display equipment or simply make a donation."

The Centre for Computing is the only museum dedicated to computers and their social impact in the United Kingdom. Its collection can only be viewed by prior appointment at



■ DREAM COME TRUE . . . Jason Fitzpatrick at the Centre for Computing History.

present. In the past 12 months, the centre has loaned equipment to TV shows, including *The IT Crowd* for Channel 4 and has recently been involved with the BBC4 documentary *Electric Dreams*.

Mr Fitzpatrick said: "This isn't just about the centre. It is about Haverhill. Our eventual aim is to establish an important world class visitor attraction in the town and attendance at a national exhibition like this will hopefully give us exposure that we could only have dreamed of."



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■ WATCHING PROGRESS... Amanda Ewings with assistant manager Cara Williams at the nursery site.

Picture: Keith Jones 541381.

New purpose-built nursery going up

AN AWARD-WINNING childminder is due to open a new purpose-built nursery. Amanda Ewings has just become the first accredited childminder in Haverhill under the National Childminding Association's Children Come First scheme.

Last November she won the Childminder of the Year Award and also got a "highly commended" award at the Chamber of Commerce CB9

Business Awards for customer care and service.

She has been watching progress on the nursery, to be called Tiny Toes, being built at Homefield Road, Haverhill. She said: "The nursery will be a Montessori day nursery which will cater for children aged between 0-2 years, 2-3 years, 3-5 years, after school club and holiday club (Motiv8)."

The site will include four large gardens, a pets' corner with

chickens, rabbits, guinea pigs, hamsters, and communal vegetable patches. Other features include a heated swimming pool, sensory room, dining hall, reading/story room and computer room. There will also be a large activity space which will have games such as air hockey, table football, table tennis and pool. The room will be used for dance lessons, ballet, roller skating, discos, French and Spanish lessons

and there will also be a visiting hairdresser once a month.

She added: "I believe that Haverhill is an up and coming town which has a lot to offer and needs a good quality childcare provision with lots and lots of fantastic outdoor gardens and space."

She said that accreditation meant she could take pre-school funded places of two and half hours a day which can reduce the cost to parents.

Clinic 'will ease A&E workload'

BY John Goode

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THE establishment of a new health clinic in Haverhill will help reduce pressure on hospital accident and emergency departments, an MP has said.

Richard Spring, West Suffolk MP, visited the controversial prefabricated buildings which have been sited in the town's Corn Exchange car park for the clinic.

Some nearby residents have complained that the pods are an "eyesore". Others have objected to the lighting on the buildings.

Mr Spring said: "I am aware that the pods have met with some controversy but they will provide only a temporary home to what is to become a permanent health clinic in Haverhill."

"Improved access to GP services can only be a good thing and I do hope that this will be well received by residents."

He said the facility would be able to offer treatment for "walk-in" patients between 8am and 8pm seven days a week.

"At weekends there are huge pressures on the A&E departments at Addenbrooke's and West Suffolk Hospitals and a significant percentage of patients come from Haverhill," he said.

"National statistics show that 70 per cent of people who go to A&E departments should not necessarily go there, so I think this new facility will assist the hospitals, but it will take a while for the new polyclinic to settle in."

The temporary buildings

were lifted into place by crane last month.

The centre - which will be known as The Practice Crown Health Centre - will cater for both registered and non-registered patients, offering appointments alongside a walk-in service from this spring.

It will be run by a group of GPs (The Practice plc), who will be working alongside the three existing family doctor practices in Haverhill.

The centre will be able to treat minor injuries, carry out blood testing and offer clinics for substance and alcohol misuse, adult and child weight management, smoking, sexual health and contraceptives.

Meanwhile, planning is under way to secure a permanent home for the services, which could involve a purpose-built centre or refurbished facility.

Brass bands link up for charity

TWO of the region's best-loved brass bands will join forces next week for a charity concert.

Hadstock Silver

Band will stage a concert with Haverhill Youth and Community Band at the Welding Institute, in Great Abington, on

Friday, March 27, at 7pm, to raise money for East Anglia's Children's Hospice in Milton.

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Acknowledgements

HOLMES. Peter and the family of the late Christine, wish to thank everyone who sent kind messages of sympathy following their recent sad bereavement. Thanks also to those who attended the funeral service and sent kind donations for St Nicholas Hospice in her memory. Special thanks are due to Reverend Les Shorten for conducting such a comforting service, the deacons and members of the church for all their help and kindness. Please accept this as the only but most sincere acknowledgement.

Births

New Arrival

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■ STARS GALORE . . . (this page and right)
Castle Manor students took to the stage to
take part in a Stars In Their Eyes-style contest
which also raised money for Comic Relief. CP



Students bounce into spirit of Red Nose Day



A DAY of healthy activities at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College in Haverhill linked into a fundraising afternoon for the national Comic Relief appeal.

Students in Year 11 took part in a range of physical activities to reflect the college's successful bid for Healthy Schools status. They used dance mats and bouncing footwear, known as Kangoo, as well as new activities including yoga and "rock-it-ball", with challenges in "speed stacking" and in using pedometers.

The whole college ended the day by taking part in the Comic Relief Comedy Mile, with a one mile course around the school field. The school also hosted a Comic Relief *Stars in their Eyes* concert to raise extra cash.

Other schools taking part in Red Nose Day

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fun included Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College and Castle Hill Middle School where students and staff raised £1,002.

Events included an *X-Factor*-style talent show, a dance performance, football competitions, a concert by school band Nice Manors and a leg waxing session for two Castle Manor teachers.

Headteacher Madeleine Vigar said: "Our students and staff have worked as a team using a wide variety of enterprising skills, to make a large sum of money for Comic Relief."

"I am extremely proud of what they have achieved to help others in the global community."

Other events were held at schools and other organisations around the town.



■ DRESSED TO IMPRESS . . . above and left, students from Samuel Ward take part in the Comedy Mile after their Health Schools activities. CR.

Building site raid

AN INDUSTRIAL generator worth around £10,000 has been stolen from a building site.

The blue Silenco generator was taken from the site in Withersfield Road, Haverhill, at the same time as lifting equipment on the same site was damaged.

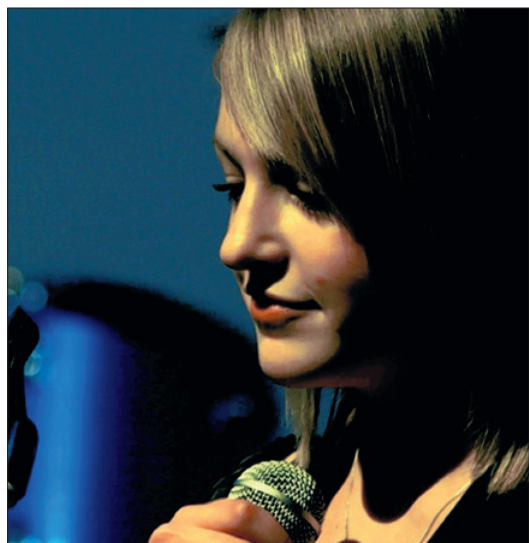
Anyone with information about the incidents, which happened between 6.30pm on Tuesday, March 10, and 8am the following day, should call Pc Guy Ainsworth at Haverhill police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Windows damage

VANDALS caused £1,800 damage after smashing four windows at a sandwich shop.

The incident happened in Lordscroft Lane, Haverhill, between 10.30pm last Friday and 8am the following day.

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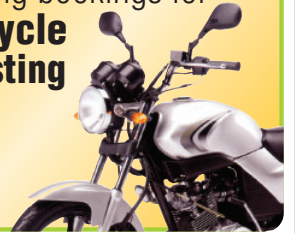


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The youngsters also made and tested some miniature wind turbines and took part in an eco quiz.

The cost of the trip was subsidised by local firm Herbert Retail which gave £120 sponsorship.



■ MODEL MAKING . . . pupils tested miniature wind turbines and took part in an eco quiz. CP

Council shake-up announcement due

COUNCILS across Suffolk were due to hear today whether they will be replaced in a major local government shake-up.

St Edmundsbury Borough Council, which covers the Haverhill and Bury St Edmunds areas, is among those facing the axe if the Boundary Committee opts for a new unitary council.

St Edmundsbury, together with neighbouring Forest Heath District Council and Waveney District Council, have argued for separate unitary councils for the east and west of the county. But the committee has only consulted residents on proposals for single unitary council for the whole county with the exception of the Ipswich and Felixstowe areas.

The proposed new councils will replace Suffolk County Council and seven district or borough councils.

The cost of the consultation so far is reported to have been more than £200,000.

New hope for floods couple

A COUPLE'S flood misery could be over after county council officials agreed to "look into" drains near their home.

Karen and Colin Tokley had water flood their kitchen after last month's snow and rain.

It was the second time that water has damaged the inside of their home at Sorrell Walk, Haverhill.

Now, after a meeting with local MP Richard Spring and Suffolk County Council area highways boss Guy Smith, they are hopeful that a solution could be in sight.

BY John Goode

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Mrs Tokley, 44, said: "The pipes are too narrow. There is a nine-inch pipe going into a six-inch pipe and it can't take the water when there's heavy rain or snow like there was last month.

"I feel more hopeful that they will do something about it now. They are going to put a camera down the drains next month to see what the problem is. We feel they should make all the pipes at least nine-inch."

Mr Spring said: "This has been an absolute

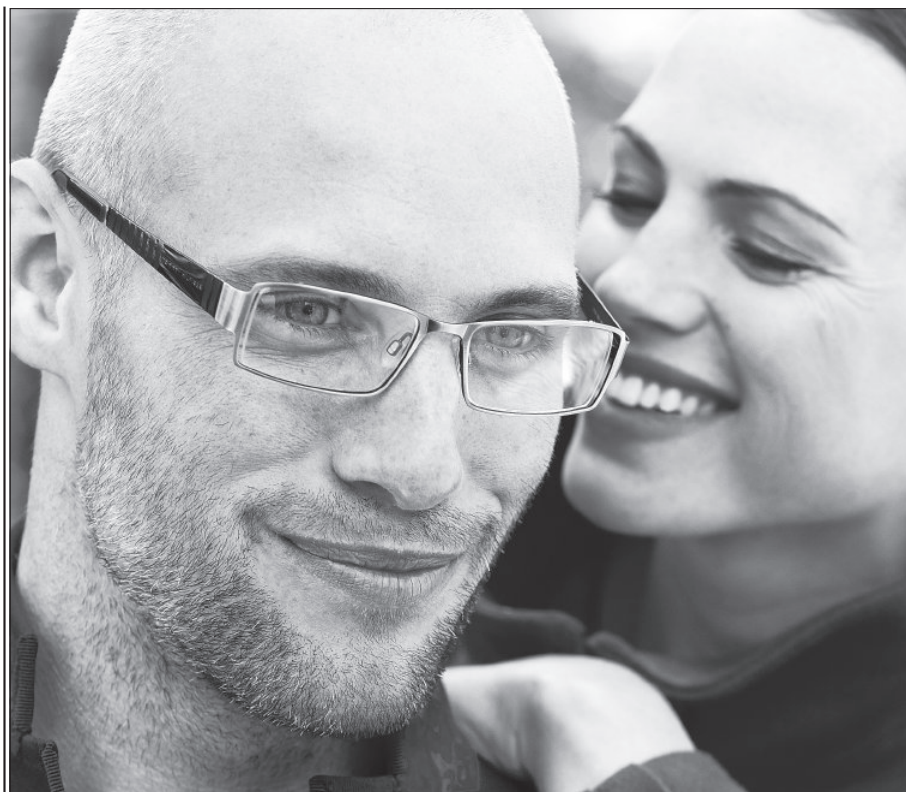
living nightmare for Mr and Mrs Tokley.

"The county council has accepted that the actual width of the pipe is inadequate and it is going to increase the size of the pipe.

"I think there's a genuine commitment to deal with this problem now."

A county council spokeswoman said: "We know that something needs to be done and we're hoping to improve the drainage system to make it more efficient."

She said the intention was to carry out a camera survey of the drains in April before deciding on the next step.



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Students with Nice Manors set for tour

STUDENTS from two schools are set to perform concerts in Italy on their first tour.

The 40 Haverhill students from the town's Castle Manor Business and Enterprise College, as well as Castle Hill Middle School, will be performing at venues around Lake Garda in Italy as members of their band, Nice Manors.

The students are paying £450 each for their travel and accommodation during the week-long tour over the Easter holiday.

Ryan Lester, head of music at Castle Manor, said: "This will be the first time in both schools' histories that there has



been a music tour abroad and the students are very excited about going.

"They will be performing three shows in and around Lake Garda, mainly to tourists and European holiday makers at various venues.

"They will also get the opportunity to see cultural attractions in Verona, get

to visit the top of a mountain with spectacular views of the lake in a cable car as well as visit Italy's biggest theme park."

The band will be staging a pre-tour concert on Thursday, March 26, in the main hall at Castle Manor college.

They will be performing songs ranging from recent

hits by Amy Winehouse and Lily Allen to the classic 60s soul of James Brown.

Tickets, £3 for adults and £2 for students and concessions, are available from Tracey North at Castle Manor (01440) 705501, extension 223. The band's website is www.myspace.com/nicemanors



■ ON THE ROAD . . . singers, drummers and guitarists are among the musical team that make up Nice Manors, top, which will head out on a tour of Italy over the Easter holiday. CP

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Trust to care for patients at home

BY John Downing

Email: editorial@haverhillweeklynews.co.uk

THOUSANDS of patients with respiratory problems will receive specially targeted care in their own homes.

The West Suffolk Hospital NHS Trust, which treats patients from the Haverhill area, won a three-year contract to provide an innovative new service to 8,000 patients who suffer from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

The service, called the Suffolk ART service, is being gradually phased in and could significantly reduce the need for patients to be admitted to hospital.

A specialist team skilled in the care of COPD patients will work alongside GPs and community matrons to provide care in the most appropriate setting for each individual.

The patient-focused service has been awarded to the trust because of its expertise in treating people with COPD.

Nichole Day, executive chief

nurse at the trust, said: "This ground-breaking service has been designed to provide patients with expert, tailored care in the most appropriate setting for their needs.

"This new model of care will allow more patients to receive high-quality treatment in their own homes, which evidence shows can help their recovery while also reducing hospital admissions.

"Our specialist team will also be on hand to support patients who do need to be admitted, helping to keep hospital stays as short as possible.

"While we will continue to be a local hospital, we will also be delivering an integrated service which promotes a seamless provision of hospital and out-of-hospital care."

Specialist respiratory nurses will travel to people's homes to assess their clinical condition,

deliver oxygen direct to patients, and hold rehabilitation courses in community settings, such as leisure facilities, gyms and village halls.

Nurse consultant Linda Pearce said: "We will also be offering rehabilitation courses, which will help improve people's mobility and increase their tolerance to exercise while also bringing them together to share their experiences and offer each other mutual support.

"We are delighted to have won this contract, especially as the trust has a proven track record in providing high quality treatment to patients with COPD.

"Winning the tender also pays tribute to the dedication we show to training and supervising our staff."

Tracy Dowling, director of strategic commissioning at NHS Suffolk, said: "This is an exciting development which heralds the start of real improvements in the service provided to people with COPD across Suffolk."

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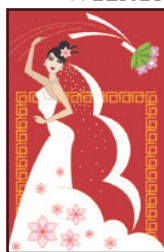
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Landlord's

fury over

shop site

AS many former Woolworths stores across the region remain empty, administrator Deloitte has been criticised for not surrendering the leases to allow new businesses to move in.

The old Woolworths sites in Huntingdon, Royston, Ely, Newmarket and Saffron Walden have not been filled but the sites in St Neots and Haverhill are to become outlets for frozen food company Iceland.

Laurence Marcus, director of Trevor Toys, landlord for the Royston property, said: "The store in Royston can't be filled because Deloitte have the lease and until they surrender it there is nothing we can do."

A Deloitte spokesman

said it was in the process of releasing the leases to landlords - but Mr Marcus said he was being "stonewalled" by the company and had received no response to his queries.

He said Deloitte had been "completely unfair" in the way the process was being handled.

The St Ives branch is set to become a temporary charity shop, but Kevin Taylor, of chartered surveyors Kevin Taylor and Associates, is involved in the shop's re-letting and said he was confident a new occupant could be found.

Cllr Chris Turner, mayor of Newmarket, said he was investigating the viability of opening up the town's empty Woolworths site for community use.

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A DOUBLE dose of pantomime fun is being served up by Ketton Players, whose next production is *Cinders and Whittington*.

The show, which includes elements of *Cinderella* and *Dick Whittington* – plus a singing and dancing cat – will be staged at

Kedington Community Centre on Friday, March 27 and Saturday, March 28. There will also be a matinee performance on the Saturday.

Tickets, price £6 (£5 concessions), are available from Kedington Butchers or by calling (01440) 704293.

Free swimming on offer at local pools

BY Leanne Ehren

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PENSIONERS and young people are set to benefit from free swimming sessions thanks to a new Government scheme which comes into force on April 1.

But not all councils have been able to fully take part in the initiative, which is designed to promote health and fitness across the UK by providing free access to swimming pools to over 60s and under 16s.

Participating pools in South Cambridgeshire District Council – including Impington, Melbourn and Sawston – have received funding in partnership with Cambridgeshire County Council, to accommodate the expected increase in users the scheme will bring.

Cllr David Bard, the council's portfolio holder for new communities, said: "This initiative will not only provide an opportunity for our under 16s and over 60s to improve their

health and well-being but it also offers a great social opportunity.

"The initial funding is for just two years but we will be working closely with Schools Sports Partnership's 'Living Sport' and NHS Cambridgeshire to ensure that free swimming will continue in some capacity beyond this period."

Despite most of the councils in the region taking up the offer of Government financing, Huntingdonshire District Council and Cambridge City Council have said they will only be extending the offer to free swimming for the over 60s as it "remains unaffordable" for under 16s to be included.

Bosses at Cambridge City Council have previously explained that problems arise in tourist destinations like Cambridge because the funding is based on the population of the city, and does not take into

account visiting swimmers, who would still be entitled to free entry.

Debbie Kaye, head of Cambridge City Council's active communities department, said: "Contractor SLM, as a trust fund, has offered its support to underwrite the costs that are likely to be incurred with providing free swimming for over 60s."

Uttlesford District Council, Forest Heath District Council, and East Cambridgeshire District Council are also providing free swimming for both over 60s and under 16s at the Lord Butler Leisure Centre in Saffron Walden, the new pool in Newmarket and at Ely swimming pool.

Haverhill's leisure centre and swimming pool is closed until July for £5.5 million refurbishment. But the Bury St Edmunds pool, run by the same organisation, Abbeycroft Leisure, is due offer free swimming to over 60s from April.

Calling Elvis fans – musical needs you!

ELVIS fans can get all shook up and take to the stage to perform songs by the legend.

The Centre Stage Company is holding auditions for *All Shook Up*, a youth

musical which will hit the stage at Haverhill Arts Centre in October.

Amy Letcher will direct the fast-paced show with lots of dancing, singing and a

chance to rock and roll. She says it would appeal to fans of Elvis Presley and *Grease*.

Sing-through auditions will be held at Samuel Ward Arts and Technology College

next Tuesday and Thursday at 7.30pm.

Auditions will be held for 12 to 19 year olds at the school on Monday, March 30 and Tuesday, March 31 at 7.30pm.

All set for big charity race day

BY Chris Elliott

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ENTRIES are now being accepted for one of the region's biggest annual charity events.

The Sawston Fun Run and Walk is scheduled for Sunday, May 10, and despite the recession, organisers hope it will raise about £20,000 for local good causes.

About 1,000 people are set to take part in the event, ranging from families to members of running clubs.

Over the years more than £303,000 has been donated to local charities and organisations in Cambridge and South Cambridgeshire, including hospices, youth groups, and organisations for elderly people.

This year, the major beneficiaries are Papworth Hospital, Addenbrooke's Hospital, Arthur Rank Hospice, the Sawston Cinema Project, the MS Society, and Sawston charity Opportunities Without Limits (OWL).

Nine other organisations will also receive grants from the money raised – St John Ambulance, Sawston Guides, Whittlesford & Duxford Scouts, Sawston Boys & Girls Brigade, Cambridge Cruse, Sawston Army Cadets, Sunnyside Preschool, Duxford Playgroup, and Bellbird Primary School.

Entry forms are available from branches of the event's major sponsor, Cambridge Building Society, the reception office at Sawston Village College, the OWL Café at Sawston and from the run's website – www.sawstonfunrun.co.uk

Sponsorship forms can also be downloaded from the website.

Entry fees are £4 for children in school Years 1-11, and £8 for adults, with a closing date of May 2 for postal entries.

Sue Coles, president of the Rotary Club of Sawston District, which organises the race, said: "It's clear the community really enjoys coming together to have some fun each year and to raise funds for local causes."

"We're just glad we can play our part by making it happen and knowing that it helps many different local groups."

The event is also backed by solicitors Adams Harrison, construction firm Morgan Ashurst, together with Excell, Spicers, Vindis and Sawston Parish Council.

Other organisations keen to offer support should contact Tony Collett of the organising committee on (01223) 893447.

Death-in-prison inquest date set

AN inquest is due to be held later this year on a prisoner who died at Highpoint Prison.

Repon Iqbal Khan, 36, was found dead at the jail on the morning of May 30, 2007.

Now it has been announced that an inquest will be held by Suffolk coroner Dr Peter Dean.

The hearing, at the Athenaeum in Bury St Edmunds, is expected to last four days, starting on July 6.



■ FUN ON THE RUN . . . competitors raising cash for charities last year.

Vandals strike

MORE than £1,000 damage was caused to a car when a corrosive liquid was poured over it while it was parked in Falcon Close, Haverhill.

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Lesbian Vampire Killers (15): Daily 2.45pm, 5pm, 7pm, 9pm; Fri, Sat & Sun 12.45pm.

Duplicity (12A): Daily 3.15pm, 6pm, 9.10pm; Fri, Sat & Sun 12.30pm.

Paul Blart - Mail Cop (PG): Daily 2.30pm, 4.40pm, 6.45pm, 9.20pm; Fri, Sat & Sun 12.15pm.

Marley & Me (PG): Daily 3.45pm (subtitled Sun & Mon), 6.15pm, 8.45pm; Fri, Sat & Sun 1.15pm; Sat & Sun 10.45am.

Gran Torino (15): Daily 2.15pm, 5.15pm; Daily except Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 8pm.

Bot (PG): Sat & Sun noon.

The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat 10.30am.

Horton Hears A Who! (U): Sat 10.30am.

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The Reader (15): Mon 1.30pm; Tue 7.45pm.

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Slumdog Millionaire (Part subtitled, 15): Fri 8pm; Sat & Sun 5pm, 8.15pm.

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Knowing (15): Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 12.45pm, 3.30pm, 6.30pm, 9.15pm.

Lesbian Vampire Killers (15): Daily 12.45pm, 2.50pm, 5pm, 7.10pm, 9.25pm.

Duplicity (12A): Daily 12.35pm, 3.20pm, 6.20pm, 9.10pm.

Paul Blart - Mail Cop (PG): Daily 1.55pm, 4.25pm, 6.45pm, 9pm; Sat & Sun 11.45am.

Marley & Me (PG): Daily 1pm, 2pm, 3.30pm, 4.30pm (subtitled Sun), 6pm, 7pm, 8.40pm, 9.30pm (subtitled Mon); Sat & Sun 10.30am, 11.30am.

Watchmen (18): Daily except Sun 1.30pm, 5.10pm, 8.30pm; Sun 12.30pm, 7.30pm.

The Young Victoria (PG): Daily 1.50pm, 4.20pm; Daily except Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 7.15pm; Sat & Sun 11.20am.

The Unborn (15): Daily except Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 9.40pm.

Gran Torino (15): Daily except Sat & Sun 1.10pm.

Bot (PG): Sat & Sun 11am, 1.20pm.

Slumdog Millionaire (15): Daily 6.40pm, 9.20pm; Daily except Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 12.20pm, 3.40pm.

The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat 10am.

Horton Hears A Who! (U): Sat 10am.

Kung Fu Panda (PG): Sat 10am.

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Il Divo (15): Daily 6.45pm, 9.15pm; Daily except Sat & Wed noon; Daily except Sat 2.30pm; Sat 12.30pm, 2pm.

Flame And Citron (15): Daily except Sun 6pm; Fri, Sat & Mon 3.30pm; Tue, Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 3.15pm, 5pm; Tue 12.30pm.

Wendy And Lucy (15): Daily except Sat 5pm; Sun 1pm; Tue 9.30pm; Wed 7pm.

The Young Victoria (PG): Fri, Mon & Thu (Mar 26) 1.15pm, 6.30pm; Sat 1.43pm; Sun 2.45pm; Tue 2.15pm; Wed 5pm.

Watchmen (18): Daily except Sun, Tue & Wed 12.15pm; Fri, Sat & Mon 8.40pm; Tue, Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 8.30pm; Sun 7.30pm.

The Class (15): Daily except Sat, Sun & Tue 8.45pm; Fri, Mon & Thu (Mar 26) 3.45pm; Sat 9.15pm; Sun 8pm; Tue 6.45pm; Wed 1.15pm.

Madagascar - Escape To Africa (PG): Sat 11am.

In The Night Garden (U): Sat, Tue & Thu (Mar 26) 11am, 11.55am.

Rep - Bring Me The Head Of Alfredo Garcia (18): Sun 5pm; Tue noon, 4.30pm.

Alliance Francaise - Let's Talk About The Rain (12A): Sun 11am.

Met Opera - La Sonnambula (bb): Sat 5pm.

BFI - Films Of Fact - Science In The 1930's (PG): Wed 1pm.

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Times until Thursday,
March 26.

Met Opera - La Sonnambula (live on the big screen) (PG): Sat 5pm.

Knowing (15): Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 3.15pm, 6.45pm, 9.15pm.

Lesbian Vampire Killers (15): Daily 2.50pm, 5pm, 7.10pm, 9.30pm; Sat & Sun 12.40pm.

Duplicity (12A): Daily 3.20pm, 6.10pm, 9.20pm; Sat & Sun 12.40pm.

Paul Blart - Mail Cop (PG): Daily 4.20pm, 6.40pm, 9.10pm; Sat & Sun 11.30am, 1.40pm.

Marley & Me (PG): Daily 3.40pm, 6.20pm, 9pm; Sat & Sun 10.30am, 1pm.

Watchmen (18): Daily 4.30pm, 8pm; Sat & Sun 12.50pm.

The Young Victoria (PG): Daily 6pm (subtitled Thu, Mar 26), 8.40pm; Daily except Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 3.25pm; Sat & Sun 1.05pm.

Gran Torino (15): Daily 3.20pm, 5.50pm, 8.30pm; Sat & Sun 12.10pm.

Confessions Of A Shopaholic (PG): Sat & Sun 11am.

Bot (PG): Daily except Sat 3.55pm; Sat & Sun 11.10am, 1.35pm.

Hotel For Dogs (U): Sat & Sun 10.40am.

Slumdog Millionaire (15): Daily except Sat, Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 6.15pm (subtitled Mon); Daily except Wed & Thu (Mar 26) 8.50pm.

The Tale Of Despereaux (U): Sat 10am.

Horton Hears A Who! (U): Sat 10am.

Kung Fu Panda (PG): Sat 10am

Freetime

Big favourites and top films at arts centre

CENTRE Stage Company's latest show, *The Big Four O*, will present a parade of showstoppers at Haverhill Arts Centre tonight and tomorrow. The show will mark 40 years since the foundation of the Haverhill and District Operatic Society, the parent organisation of Centre Stage. A whistle-stop tour through the group's greatest triumphs and favourite moments, it starts at 7.30pm on both nights.

■ **Akenfield**, Ronald Blythe's classic 1960s study of Suffolk life, is revised by *Guardian* journalist and playwright, Craig Taylor who talks to the latest generation of village residents. The result is a fascinating play featuring first-hand accounts of modern rural life subject to globalisation, intensive farming and migrant workers. Eastern Angles Theatre present *Return to Akenfield* at the arts centre next Wednesday at 7.30pm.

■ Oscar-winner Kate Winslet stars with Ralph Fiennes in *The Reader* (15) on the arts centre's big screen next Monday and Tuesday. Based on Bernhard Schlink's bestselling novel, it's a haunting period romance tracing a complicated love affair between a German teenager and a mysterious woman twice his age. It's on again on Monday, March 30 at 7.45pm.

■ Screened to unprecedented acclaim at Cannes, Terence Davies narrates his idiosyncratic and hugely personal tribute to his hometown, Liverpool, in *Of Time and the City* (12A) at the arts centre next Monday at 7.45pm. In the process he brilliantly blends a poetic verbal account of his early life with contemporary and archive footage of the city.

■ **For more details about the shows, or to book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk**

Crossword

Across

- With stringed instrument put ring on spear. (7)
- Firm way to give price. (4)
- To sum up, hold on to terrible tape to be altered. (7)
- Garment rather tight, initially, for the boy. (6)
- Bird accompanies an enormous giant. (5)
- Doctor has bird of prey for American tribesman. (6)
- Being wrong, King Edward joined circle. (6)
- Advantage given back to the girl. (5)
- Poor aunt hangs round doctor, it's plain. (6)
- Slender tower where bird gets soaking. (7)
- Move around for performance. (4)
- Month with good weather in London district. (7)

■ **Solution to 2104 - Across:** 1 Sofa, 7 Mentor, 8 Dawn, 10 Own, 11 Outcast, 12 Tat, 13 Poker, 17 Bears, 19 Pal, 21 Exposed, 22 Era, 23 Spit, 25 Nieces, 26 Anon. **Down:** 1 Sidle, 2 Few, 3 Setter, 4 Strange, 5 Trotter, 6 Donate, 9 Nook, 14 Orleans, 15 Erupted, 16 Appeal, 17 Basset, 18 Adds, 20 Piton, 24 Pen.

Down

- The man needs skill to hit living pulse. (9)
- American estate agent gets actual rise. (7)
- Mineral found in minor escarpments. (3)
- Has cab broken down in the Arab quarter? (6)
- It's right (wrong) to create a commotion. (4)
- A number written on projecting piece of wood. (5)
- Drink from river flowing through barrier. (4)
- Grab, following whom you look like. (4,5)
- Frequently the result of snare popping up. (5)
- A learner leaves one country for another. (7)
- Asian help turns up in pub. (6)
- Little weight from good sheep. (4)
- Language used by some paramour due to arrive in Asia. (4)
- One attorney is a girl. (3)

Light shines on artist's unearthed works

AN EXHIBITION of work by David Ward, featuring previously unseen works dating back to 1968, opens at Kettle's Yard in Cambridge this month. Best know for his photographic and light works of the 1980s and

architecturally-related works using light, glass and sound from the 1990s, the artist has a long standing connection to Cambridge. He was artist-in-residence at King's College in 1991 where he created the light installation *Cast*, bathing

King's College Chapel in blue light. The exhibition, *Slow Time*, opens on Saturday and runs until May 10 and features 120 works made over the last 40 years including drawings, photography, collage, painted reliefs and film.

Five stars for night of swingin' sounds

DIRECT from Blackpool's famous North Pier Theatre, Five Star Swing will be making an appearance at Haverhill Arts Centre next week.

Former Ivy Benson musician Simone Smith and husband Chris, feature in the show which boasts a host of classic big band and swing songs – from artists such as Frank Sinatra and Glenn Miller through to Jools Holland-style jazz.

Simone, who sings and plays lead alto saxophone in the band, has also played with prestigious artists such as Paul Weller, John Williams and the Ivy Benson Show Band bandleader Chris also sings, plays trumpet and piano and is well-known in the jazz world for his arrangements and compositions, frequently played on Jazz FM and BBC Radio 2.

His varied career includes performances on *Top of the Pops*, *Breakfast TV* with Herb Miller (Glenn Miller's brother) and a solo performance in the Michael Cain film, *Silver Bears*. Chris said: "It's great



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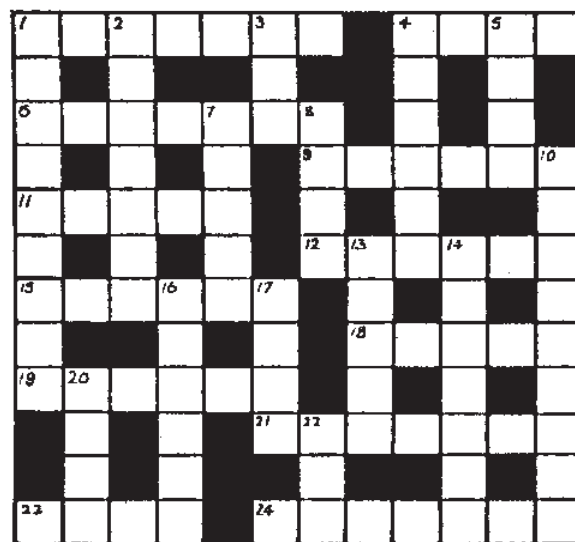
that there's a strong resurgence in jazz and swing music enjoyed by all generations.

"I've been brought up with this style of music as my father, Chris Smith Snr, played trombone with Frank Sinatra on his European tours.

"We're looking forward to bringing swing music back to Haverhill."

Tickets for the show, on Friday, March 27, are £12 (£11 concession). To book tickets, phone (01440) 714140 or go to www.haverhillartscentre.co.uk

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your stars with Russell Grant

Aries Mar 21 - Apr 20

Flattery will get you everywhere, especially where authority figures are concerned. Your boss, a police officer, or a political figure may take you to task for breaking the rules. Instead of getting defensive, be charming. A few compliments will steer you away from trouble.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057
Taurus Apr 21 - May 21

A lack of experience could be standing between you and a plum position. Instead of getting angry, work to change the situation. It may take a long time to reach your goals, but the sacrifice will be worth it. It's possible that a bad habit has prevented you from achieving success.

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Gemini May 22 - June 22

It's time to accept that a painful situation has come to an end. You have a choice: you can either move on or stay mired in the past. Trying to revive a failed relationship will only lead to more heartache and regret. Make it your mission to be kind to yourself. Make time for your favourite activities.

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Cancer June 23 - July 23

Don't let another person have control over your life. It's time to forge a more independent future. If that means opening your own bank account, moving into a new place, or breaking ties with a lover, so be it. Fortunately, an exciting career opportunity helps you to make the changes you need.

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Leo July 24 - Aug 23

Health problems could be slowing your progress. You need to treat your body like a temple. That means cutting out unhealthy foods, getting more sleep, and exercising. Smoking, drugs and alcohol are on the "bad" list. By giving your system a chance to recuperate, you'll reconnect with your spirit.

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Virgo Aug 24 - Sep 23

A manipulative youngster or lover could be clouding your thinking. You need to establish some firm ground rules with them, or they'll continue to take advantage of you. If someone is pushing their luck on the romantic front, alarm bells should be ringing now.

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Libra Sep 24 - Oct 23

Trouble at home could be affecting your work. It may be a good idea to move to a more neutral ground. If you're having problems with your amour, consider couple's counselling or the problems that are tearing you apart will only get worse. Be supportive of a female friend's creative plans.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057
Scorpio Oct 24 - Nov 22

A negative outlook could be poisoning your life. Yes, you've experienced some pretty bad setbacks but if you focus on these troubles, they'll only escalate. Pause to reflect on your blessings. Make a list of them each day. Stay away from people who enjoy seeing you suffer.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057
Sagittarius Nov 23 - Dec 21

Financial difficulties could put a damper on your love life. If a relationship is going to work, you need to work together. Sniping at each other will put you both in a bad place. Sit down and work out a plan that helps you out of this rut. If you are single, you have a chance to reverse the situation.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057
Capricorn Dec 22 - Jan 20

A controlling attitude will push people away. Although the prospect of letting loved ones go their own way worries you, it's essential to everyone's happiness. Resist the urge to go through somebody's belongings without their permission. Spying is a breach of trust.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057
Aquarius Jan 21 - Feb 19

A sense of foreboding stops you taking risks. It's probably wise to take the cautious path. A hidden enemy could be trying to ruin your reputation. Take care not to post anything controversial on the internet. Refrain from sending personal emails at work. Don't spread gossip among neighbours.

To hear more call 0905 232 6057
Pisces Feb 20 - Mar 20

Going along with the crowd could get you into trouble. Be prepared to break away from the pack if it is engaged in questionable behaviour. Yes, you may lose some friends along the way, but it's better than losing your self respect. Ganging up against a weaker group or individual is never justified.

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6.00 Breakfast. 10.00 Saturday Kitchen. Chris De Burgh faces his food heaven or hell. 11.35 Rachel Allen: Bakel 12.00 BBC News; Weather. 12.10 Football Focus. A look ahead to the weekend's fixtures.	6.00 Tikkabilla. 6.40 Big Cook Little Cook. 7.00 Battlink. 7.10 Rocket Boy and Toro. 7.35 Three Delivery. 8.00 Skunk Fu! 8.15 Sportsround. 8.30 Blast Lab. 9.00 Who Wants to Be a Superhero? 10.00 Basil's Swap Shop. 11.00 Tracy Beaker. 11.30 Young Dracula. 12.00 Switch: Kyle XY. 12.45 Switch: Superagents. 1.15 Switch: Sound. 1.45 Switch: Revealed. 2.00 Coast. 2.05 Psych. 3.30 Flog It! 4.30 Final Score. 5.10 Galapagos. The islands' extremes of weather. 6.00 Monty Halls' Great Escape. 7.00 The Genius of Photography. Investigates the financial value of photographs. 8.00 Timewatch: WWI Aces Falling. 9.00 The Lost World of Communism. 10.00 QI XL. 10.45 FILM: Trauma (2004). Psychological thriller. 12.15 FILM: Young Frankenstein (1974). Horror spoof.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Horrid Henry. 9.40 Supernormal. 9.55 Planet Sketch. 10.10 Bernard. 10.25 The Cosby Mysteries. 11.20 Countrywise. 11.50 Dancing on Ice. 12.50 Dancing on Ice: The Skate Off. 1.35 ITV News and Weather. 1.40 Inspector Morse. 3.45 FILM: Garfield 2 (2006). Premiere. The lazy feline is mistaken for an upper-class cat. Family adventure. 5.15 News and Weather. 5.45 New You've Been Framed! 6.15 Harry Hill's TV Burp. 6.45 The Colour of Money. 7.45 Ant & Dec's Saturday Night Takeaway. Star of High School Musical Zac Efron is in the voiceover booth. 9.00 FILM: Notting Hill (1999). Romantic comedy written by Richard Curtis, starring Hugh Grant and Julia Roberts. 11.20 ITV News and Weather. 11.35 FILM: Perfect Strangers (2004). Romantic comedy, starring Rob Lowe and Anna Friel. 1.15 Nightwatch: Action Stations.	6.10 The Hoobs. 6.40 Planet Cook. 7.00 Freeports on 4. 7.30 Sailing. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: One Tree Hill. 9.50 T4: Friends. 10.20 T4: Friends. 10.50 T4: Mark Ronson's Top 20 Brit Girls. 11.50 T4: Lily Allen: Video Exclusive. 11.55 T4: Shipwrecked 2009: Battle of the Islands. 1.00 T4: Scrubs. 1.30 T4: Scrubs. JD plans a date with Dr Briggs. 2.00 Channel 4 Racing. 4.00 Come Dine with Me. Four installments of the cooking series in Manchester. 6.00 Come Dine with Me. The final meal in Manchester. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Time Team. The team are in one of London's most hallowed spots: Lincoln's Inn. 8.00 Grand Designs. 9.00 FILM: Gosford Park (2001). A weekend shooting party at a country estate ends in a murder. Maggie Smith and Clive Owen star. 11.40 FILM: Courage Under Fire (1996). Gulf War drama.	6.00 Sunrise. 7.00 Mio Mao. 7.05 Ebb and Flo. 7.10 Franklin. 7.45 Franny's Feet. 8.00 Olivia. 8.10 Bottle Top Bill. 8.30 Animal Families. 8.45 Bert and Ernie. 8.50 Roobarb and Custard. 9.05 Roary the Racing Car. 9.20 Rupert Bear. 9.35 Jane and the Dragon. 10.00 The Gadget Show. 11.00 Extreme Fishing. 12.00 Ice Road Truckers. 1.00 Mega Flood: Perfect Disaster. 2.00 Zoo Days Shorts. 2.05 FILM: The Baby-Sitters' Club (1995). Coming of age drama. 3.55 FILM: Mystery Woman: Sing Me a Murder (2005). Crime drama. 5.40 Five News and Sport. 5.50 FILM: Ice Station Zebra (1968). Arctic adventure. 8.25 NCIS. The team raids an illegal motor business run by US Navy officers. 9.25 CSI: NY. The discovery of a woman's body leads the detectives to investigate a party. 10.25 Law & Order. A child murderer is killed by a hit-and-run driver. 11.25 NCIS. 12.25 Quiz Call.



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6.00 Breakfast. 7.35 Match of the Day. 9.00 The Andrew Marr Show. 10.00 The Big Questions. 11.00 Countryfile. 12.00 The Politics Show. 1.00 Murder, She Wrote. 1.45 EastEnders. Omnibus. 3.45 After You've Gone. Jimmy's friends fear he is drinking again. 4.15 Wild About Your Garden. 5.00 Songs of Praise. 5.35 BBC News; Regional News; Weather. 6.00 The Hottest Place on Earth. Part one of two. A team of explorers visits the Danakil Desert. 7.00 Nature's Great Events. How the growth of phytoplankton attracts a vast array of marine life. 8.00 Antiques Roadshow. 9.00 The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency. Precious finds herself caught in the crossfire between an ivory smuggling incident and a feuding family. 10.00 BBC News; Weather. 10.20 Damages. 11.00 FILM: My Boss's Daughter (2003). Romantic comedy. 12.30 Sign Zone: Nature's Great Events.	6.00 Tikkabilla. 6.40 Big Cook Little Cook. 7.00 CBBC: Battlink. 7.10 Rocket Boy and Toro. 7.35 Three Delivery. 8.00 The Revenge Files of Alistair Fury. 8.30 MI High. 9.00 Sorcerer's Apprentice. 10.00 Something for the Weekend. 11.30 Film 2009 with Jonathan Ross. 12.00 Animal Park. Special edition from Kenya. 1.00 Escape to the Country. 2.00 Fred Dibnah's Made in Britain. 2.30 FILM: Voyage of the Damned (1976). Fact-based refugee drama. 5.00 Orangutan Diary. 6.00 Jimmy Doherty in Darwin's Garden. 7.00 Top Gear. 8.00 Yellowstone. Summer returns, transforming the landscape of the famous national park. 9.00 Monty Halls' Great Escape. The marine biologist prepares to take part in the local Highland Games. 10.00 Match of the Day 2. 11.00 Beyond Boundaries: Where are they Now? 12.00 The Graham Norton Show Uncut.	6.00 GMTV. 9.25 CITV: Captain Mack. 9.40 Horrid Henry. 9.55 All Grown Up! 10.25 Finger Tips. 10.30 Tricky Quickies. 10.35 The Championship. 11.35 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries. 12.05 Coronation Street. 2.15 ITV News and Weather. 2.20 The Colour of Money. 3.20 FILM: For Your Eyes Only (1981). James Bond searches for a missing weapons system. 5.45 Creature Comforts. 6.00 News and Weather. 6.30 The Prince in the Rainforest. Lawrence McGinty joins Prince Charles as he travels through Brazil's Amazon basin. 6.55 Dancing on Ice - The Final. The celebrity skating contest reaches its climax, with the final three couples battling it out to win. 9.00 Lewis. Lewis and Hathaway investigate the murder of a Czech barmaid. 11.00 ITV News and Weather. 11.15 Traffic. Crime drama. 12.50 Premiership Rugby Union.	6.15 The Hoobs. 6.40 Planet Cook. 7.00 Transworld Sport. 8.00 4Sport: Destination 2012. 8.55 T4: Friends. 9.25 T4: Album Chart Show: Lady GaGa Special. 10.00 T4: Hollyoaks. 12.30 T4: Shipwrecked 2009: Battle of the Islands. 1.35 T4: Friends. 2.10 T4: The Big Bang Theory. 2.40 T4: Smallville. Clark is stripped of his powers. 3.40 T4: The Simpsons. 4.15 T4: The Simpsons. 4.45 Deal or No Deal. 5.30 Time Team. 6.30 Channel 4 News. 7.00 Heston's Tudor Feast. Dishes from the court of King Henry VIII. 8.00 Come Dine with Me. 9.00 The Secret Millionaire. An entrepreneur leaves his life of luxury for 10 days to work as a volunteer in Haringey, north London. 10.00 Chris Moyles' Quiz Night. 10.50 FILM: Captain Corelli's Mandolin (2001). Wartime romantic drama. 1.10 FILM: Little Red Flowers (2006). Comedy drama.	6.00 Thomas and Friends. 6.10 Little Princess. 6.20 Peppa Pig. 6.30 Pocoyo. 6.35 Angels of Jarm. 6.45 Music Box. 6.55 Mio Mao. 7.00 Ebb and Flo. 7.10 Franklin. 7.35 Franny's Feet. 7.45 The Mr Men Show. 8.00 Olivia. 8.10 Bottle Top Bill. 8.25 Animal Families. 8.35 Bert and Ernie. 8.45 Roobarb and Custard. 8.55 Roary the Racing Car. 9.10 Rupert Bear. 9.30 Jane and the Dragon. 10.00 Everybody Hates Chris. 10.30 Boxing Special. 11.30 Numb3rs. 12.30 Build a New Life in the Country - Was It Worth It? 1.30 Zoo Days Shorts. 1.40 FILM: A Lawless Street (1955). Western. 3.10 FILM: Ben-Hur (1959). Oscar-winning epic. 7.05 FILM: I Spy (2002). Espionage comedy. 8.55 Five News and Sport. 9.00 FILM: Shallow Hal (2001). Comedy. 11.15 FILM: Envy (2004). Comedy. 1.10 Winter X Games.



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Ibrahim Sanci
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10th March 2009

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Following our conversation I'm writing to apologise about an item broadcast on BBC Look East on 25th February 2009 which included a brief mention of your shop. In the report, about the effect of the recession on the region's high streets, our reporter mistakenly implied that your shop had closed down, when in fact it just happened to be closed that afternoon.

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Yours sincerely

Nikki O'Donnell

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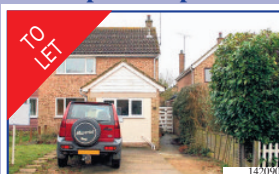
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Say 'hy' to a very Civic future

NO CAR manufacturer would ever admit to feeling smug, but you can't help but think that Honda is happy with the way it's pushed forward with green cars, writes Matt Joy.

Its first take on hybrid technology, the Insight, seemed like a bit of a curio at the time, but the Civic Hybrid is now part of a two-car line up that embraces hybrid technology to deliver better economy and lower emissions – just when the car-buying masses are keen to take the plunge.

The important point is that you, as the consumer, want the clever technology of a hybrid system but you also want it to be as much like your old car as possible: the idea of trailing a long extension lead from the driveway to your house is not what most people would call progress. But every Honda feels like it's been designed by people who actually live with cars rather than design them while sitting in front of a computer screen, so there's no need to read the manual before driving the Civic Hybrid.

If the pictures haven't told you so already, this looks quite different to the regular Civic. The Hybrid is based on the Civic saloon, not sold in Europe, and it has a subtler look. The attractive alloy wheels and smooth bumpers give it the feel of something a little futuristic.

The heart of the matter is the combination of the petrol engine and electric motor – dubbed "Integrated Motor Assist" in Honda-speak – with the basic principle being that the electric motor is there to help out the smaller-than-usual petrol engine when required. It's easy to use, too – simply get in, start up, and drive off as with any other car. Demand full acceleration and the electric motors combines its efforts with that of the petrol engine for maximum acceleration – a decent 0-62mph of 12.1 seconds – while the CVT automatic gearbox seamlessly delivers the power to the wheels. If you've not tried a CVT transmission before, the constant engine note under acceleration might seem a little odd, but it just means that the gearbox is holding the engine at its most efficient point, which is good news for everyone.

But to get the best from the Civic Hybrid you need to drive it with a little care and restraint. Do so and you, and the environment, get the full benefit.

At a steady cruise, or under low load conditions, the Civic Hybrid will shut down its petrol engine altogether. There's a simple display in the instrument panel to let you know what the battery is up to and how well charged it is. Lift off the accelerator or brake and the battery is charged by the electric motor running as a generator, changing the unwanted motion back into power. Pretty soon the desire to see the battery fully charged becomes your sole aim – good for your state of mind and what's coming out of the exhaust.

It's hard not to become more relaxed. When your driving style is about thrift, efficiency and smoothness, you're instantly separated from the mad-dash rat race that's going on around you.



■ SATISFACTION... the Honda Civic Hybrid ES.

The Hybrid's cabin helps this too: it has a simple design, is not short on kit, and the uncluttered look is in keeping with the Hybrid's relaxed approach.

Should you wish to press on then the acceleration is there, and the Hybrid will happily press on if the mood takes you. The steering has the same pleasing consistency and well-oiled smoothness that you get in every Honda, though the transmission is better at smoothing your progress than it is at firing you down the road.

Basically... There's a great deal of satisfaction to be had here.

VERDICT

Honda Civic Hybrid ES

Prices: £17,120

Looks: Standard saloon

Handling: Perfectly good

Practicality: Very useful

Performance: Smooth

factfile

Engine: 1.4-litre petrol/electric

Max. power: 113bhp

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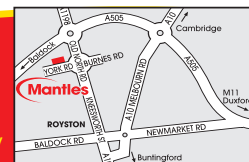
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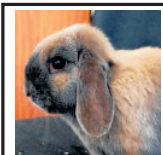
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FOOTBALL

Schulz, Roper settle thriller

**Haverhill Rovers 8
Histon Hornets 4**

S-TECH CAMBS LEAGUE, UNDER-14
KATIE Schulz and Stacey Roper scored hat-tricks to give Rovers the edge in a thriller against high-flying Histon. Jessica Clay and Schulz put Rovers 2-0 ahead before Histon rallied and equalised. However, Roper and Schulz made it 4-2 before Histon pulled another goal back before the break. However, Rovers turned up the heat in the second half, and in one of their best performances of the season, they took charge. Chloe Ellis walloped in a 30-yarder before Roper and Schulz completed their hat-tricks to take Rovers four places up the table.



■ FAB NIGHT . . . Fabian Wilnis got the backing of several Ipswich Town supporters when he attended an event at the Rose Tavern, Haverhill, which was part of his testimonial year CP

Coleman mustard in cup shoot-out

**Haverhill Rovers 3 Ely Crusaders 3
(aet, Rovers won 3-1 on penalties)**

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-11 KNOCKOUT CUP SEMI-FINAL
ROVERS played out a repeat of their pulsating league cup clash against Crusaders and again shaded the tie on spot-kicks.

They looked to be well in control of the game after Will Bailey's early goal which was improved by two goals from Alex Carter before half time.

However, their first half exertions caught up with them in the second half and they found themselves back on level terms when Crusaders converted a penalty.

Extra time produced few goalscoring penalties, forcing the dreaded shoot-out where Rovers were sent on their way to a cup final date against Newmarket by two amazing saves from goalkeeper Ben Coleman.

West Wrattling 0 Milton 5

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-12 KNOCKOUT CUP SEMI-FINAL
WEST Wrattling produced their best defensive performance of the season but still went out of the cup against a strong side.

Facing a team comprising several county players, with a few who have Centres of Excellence experience at Cambridge United and Peterborough United.

Not surprisingly, Wrattling's man of the match was goalkeeper Aaron Millar, who was outstanding.

**Delaware Feather Angels 0
Haverhill Town 7**

TREADFIRST SUBURBY AND DISTRICT SUNDAY LEAGUE, DIVISION FIVE
DEPLETED Delaware are rooted to the Division Five basement after a hammering in their derby match. They shipped a goal in the first two minutes and trailed 3-0 at the break. Offering little going forward, Angels were pinned back after the break as Town converted only four of their numerous chances.

Haverhill Rovers 5 Cambourne Eagles 0

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-15E
TITLE-CHASING Rovers broke the pattern of close games between the two games with a comfortable win against a well-respected side.

Excellent midfield displays from Reece Weaver, Charlie Holmes, Danny Trinder, Romario Robinson and Jamie Firman ensured they took charge.

Stunning 25-yard strikes from Alex Naggy and Jack Marsh were the highlights of the game, with ever-present Chris Ball scoring twice and the hard-working Billy Stevens completing the scoring.

With four games left, Rovers are three points behind leaders Buckden but have two games in hand.

Withersfield 12 Brampton Spartans 1

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-12A
MURRAY Barker, who opened the scoring after five minutes, and Joe Baker both scored hat-tricks as Withersfield's goals feats kept their title ambitions alive.

However, it was deemed not one of their better performances although goalkeeper Rory Jebb showed his versatility by playing up front and Ben Meads produced another good performance in midfield.

Eaton Socon 0 Hundon Hawks 7

CAMBRIDGE AND DISTRICT COLTS LEAGUE, UNDER-16B
NEW Hundon centre-forward Calum Farrow produced a brilliant display, scoring four times to sink Socon.

Traditionally, games between the two sides have been very even. But, from the start, Hundon were quicker to the ball and their passing was sharper.

Tom Lock opened the scoring from a slick move after 15 minutes. Farrow struck his first two and a strike from Lewis Brown ensured the game was won by half time.

The home keeper fumbled after good work from Alex Wheeler allowed Farrow to complete his hat-trick and the new striker completed his own tally before an own goal completed the scoring.

Mitchell to the For

**Grampian Gunners 4
Thurlow 1**

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE, UNDER-11A
GUNNERS broke down Thurlow's defensive formation to run out comfortable winners. Josh Matthewson, Jack Ferguson and Jack Davis all had early chances saved before Jamie Lingard opened the scoring. Although Thurlow's Conner Rankin equalised with a long-range cracker, Grampian's Toby Daly and Jason Moore both hit the bar to signal their attacking intentions.

The visitors' woodwork was also rattled four more times in the second half, but Gunners' patience was rewarded with goals from Mitchell Forshaw (2) and man of the match George Mustoe.

**West Wrattling 2
NST Strikers B 1**

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE, UNDER-11A
WRATTING started at a ferocious pace, pegging back the visitors in their own half for long periods and looked the better side. They broke the deadlock when a good move involving Dion Whitrid and Charlie Ellam was finished by Liam Gibbs, and Ellam made it 2-0 after cutting in from the left wing. However, NST scored just before half time to keep Wrattling on their toes, although the home side hit the woodwork three times in the second period.

**Aztecs 4
Plantation 2**

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE, UNDER-10B
TOBY Goodship's breathrough goal helped Aztecs take a firm grip on the game. Two goals from Tyler Thurgood – the second a spectacular overhead effort – and another for Luke Wood gave Plantation a mount tain to climb. A deflected shot and a long-range lob over the Aztecs' stand-in keeper – regular No 1 Ben Linsdell was forced off by injury – gave the visitors a foothold in the game though.

**Grampian Gunners B 0
Whittlesford Warriors 4**

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE, UNDER-10B
THE failure to convert their chances cost Grampian B. Although Whittlesford made a better start, and keeper Sean Gage had to be on his toes, Grampian took over and, at their height of their dominance, Ashley Gosling had a good chance. But once Whittlesford broke the deadlock in the second half, Grampian's chances were limited, their best coming when Sam Law fired just wide.

**Grampian Gunners A 1
Saffron Walden B 2**

CAMBS MINI LEAGUE, UNDER-10B
GUNNERS started well against inform Walden and created good chances. Westley gave them the lead just before half time but the visitors stepped up a gear, equalised and scored the winner from a well-worked corner.

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Youngsters dig deep

Ely 14 Haverhill 12

UNDER-14
SET-PIECE tries from five-metre scrums in the first and last minutes helped save Haverhill's blushes on Sunday against an Ely side, who were left wondering why they had not won by a larger margin.
Haverhill had been forced to make changes to their pack, drafting Henry Brown into the second row from the wing with scrum-half Ryan Nash switching to flanker. But they were gifted a try in the first minute when Dan Nunn went over.
After that Haverhill spent the rest of the match fighting to contain a well-drilled side that won nearly every scrum, recycled the ball to the backs quickly and snubbed out any counter attack.
Two converted tries 10 minutes into each half did Ely little justice, but underlined Haverhill's dogged defending.
However, Haverhill did cut arrears in the last minute when Nunn scored another pushover try, which Toby Pink converted.

■ Haverhill under-sevens won two of their three games in a mini-midi section tournament against Wendens Ambo and Witham. Skipper John Adams scored a hat-trick in the under-sevens' 4-3 win against Wendens Ambo - Oscar Howard got the other - while Jack Simmons, Jay Lamb and Charlie Harvey (2) sealed a 4-3 win against Newmarket.
For the final match against Witham, which they lost 4-2, they introduced two five-year-olds Tiernan O'Neill and Owen Underwood, plus new members Ben Ricketts and Hayden Reece.
Haverhill's under-eights won one (6-5 against Newmarket) and lost one (7-5 to Wendens Ambo). Team player winner George Harvey scored five of them with Nathan Dabbs, Ashley Neeves, Chelsea Pordage and Adam Loveridge also getting on the scoresheet.



■ UP FOR IT... Haverhill captain Harry Marsh challenges at a line-out against Ely.

CP

Haverhill clobbered

HAVERHILL were put to the sword 57-0 by third-placed Ipswich YM in their Eastern Counties League, Division Two clash.

And skipper Paul Bergin said: "They

were all over us and didn't let us play in any department - they're certainly the best team we've played this year. "They were just too good and too strong all round."

HAVERHILL Rovers' hopes of beating the drop in the Rugeons League, Premier Division have been boosted by the news that there could be no relegation this season.

Peter Betts' team are currently propping up the table, seven points adrift of their nearest rivals, Norwich United.

But, with runaway leaders Lowestoft applying for promotion to step four of the football pyramid, Whitton already withdrawing from the league and Tiptree looking to transfer to the Essex Senior League, Haverhill could be saved.

Newmarket, who are top of the First Division, would still be allowed to return to the top flight, as three sides would be promoted.

League secretary Nigel Spurling said: "We have a policy of promoting three clubs each year from the First Division."

"And, if we are three teams short of our 22 limit in the summer, then it might mean that no-one will go down."

Haverhill did their best to keep their destiny in their own hands with a stunning 1-1 draw at Lowestoft on Saturday.

However, Betts was left with mixed emotions after Haverhill were denied an incredible victory with virtually the last kick of the game.

The Rovers manager, who will be without injured Neil Cogger for the rest of the season - he has

a knee injury - saw his team take the lead through Louis Harper.

But, despite defending doggedly for the rest of the contest, the visitors could not hang on to become the first team to win at Crown Meadow in the league this season, as the hosts grabbed an equaliser in added time.

Betts said: "I was disappointed. We went there with just 12 players, stuck to our game plan and ran them so close."

"But, considering they'd won every home game in the league, we can be very positive about our performance."

Rovers face a relegation crunch clash at fellow strugglers Wisbech on Saturday.

League say they could scrap drop this season



■ OUT... Neil Cogger.

TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Lowestoft Town	29	23	4	2	77	29	73
Kirkley & Pakelield	32	18	6	8	59	35	60
Dereham Town	30	18	3	9	81	54	57
Leiston	25	17	5	3	76	26	56
Wroxham	30	17	5	8	69	44	56
CRC	28	17	5	6	61	40	56
Mildenhall Tn	28	14	4	10	58	52	46
Needham Mkt	26	14	3	9	60	47	45
Tiptree Utd	27	13	5	9	56	50	44
Stanway Rovers	27	11	5	11	53	45	38
Walsham Le Willows	30	10	8	12	47	45	38
Ely City	30	11	4	15	47	55	37
Felix & W Utd	31	12	1	18	56	81	37
Harwich & Pktn	32	9	5	18	41	72	32
Histon Res	28	9	4	15	48	62	31
Wivenhoe	28	10	1	17	51	72	31
King's Lynn Res	29	8	5	16	47	68	29
Wisbech Town	29	8	4	17	40	61	28
Woodbridge Tn	30	7	6	17	39	59	27
Norwich Utd	30	6	8	16	36	59	26
Haverhill Rovers	29	4	5	20	32	78	17

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